

# THE WABASH EXPRESS.

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WHOLE NO. 897.

TERRE-HAUTE, INDIANA, JUNE 15, 1859.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 28.

## The Campaign of 1860.

As the great contest of 1860 approaches the eyes of the whole country are turned more and more to it. It is to be a campaign of the greatest importance and of thrilling interest. The Democratic party, having, while in power grown more corrupt than was ever supposed a party could in a Republican form of government, must be defeated. The honor of the nation—the integrity of the people—the stability of our institutions and the future well being of this commonwealth, all, jointly and singly demand, that the Democratic party must be defeated. Suffer it to remain in power another Presidential term, and from corruption it will advance to tyranny—from being reckless it will become imperious—from being dishonest it will pass to dictatorial. At every event the Democratic party must be defeated. We are free to admit that this should be one of the leading objects of the people—it should be a starting point in this movement. The campaign of 1860 must witness the defeat of the present administration party, or but little will be accomplished towards the establishment of those great doctrines, thought to be right by a majority of the American people.

What precise position will the Republican party assume in the coming fight, is a question often asked. What it will do, of course it is impossible for any one man to tell, but that it will be on the side of the right, its past history assures us in saying. Without sacrificing any of its distinctive principles it will unite with any party, with any body of men, for the purpose of having from power the present corrupt administration. While the Republican party will still remain an indelible advocate of its cherished doctrines, still it is perfectly willing that all who will unite with it, may maintain their individual and collective opinions as they may think proper. There should be no proscription for opinion sake. If we unite with all who are opposed to the Democratic party, it is not to be expected that on some things we will all agree. Men will have their individual opinions independent of any political organization. They may vote together, and at the same time, on many things entertain different opinions. There is enough in the absolute necessity of defeating the Democracy, to bring together, from all parties, and from every section, votes sufficient to inaugurate a new policy, and to redeem the character and perpetuate the destiny of our institutions.

The Republicans proper, particularly in this portion of Indiana, are eminently a conservative party. While in the abstract they are inflexibly opposed to the extension of slavery—opposed to the doctrines of Dr. Scott—opposed to many of the conditions of the Fugitive Slave Law, still they do not see in the opposing candidate in 1860, an ultra Republican. We do not want Sumner, Chase, or any other class of Statesmen, for while we value the highest regard for their ability and independence, we think they are not the proper men to be the standard bearers in the coming contest. We desire to have, as the exponent of the sentiment of the Opposition to the North, an unspoken, conservative man. Bates, of Missouri, Bell, of Tennessee, Trumbull, of Illinois, or Henry S. Lane, of Indiana, would suit.

Without the sacrifice of any principle, we are in favor of voting the Democracy. We strain favor of this, because if this government is administered by the party now in power four years longer, it will become bankrupt—in morals, in means, in character and in reputation. We are in favor of this; secondly, because the time has come, when this government must be brought back to the political party it possessed, when administered by our fathers.

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad Company, held at Shelbyville, Illinois, on Monday and Tuesday last, the following persons were elected Directors for the ensuing year: Edwin O. Hatchfield, New York; John Striker, Rome, N. Y.; William Matson, Springfield, Mass.; Caleb Rice, Terre Haute, Ind.; Van D. Griswold, do; John P. Fisher, do; R. B. Sunderland, Dudley, Ill.; T. A. Marshall, Charleston, Mo.; H. M. West, Mattoon, Ill.; A. Thornton, Shelbyville, Ill.; Jas. S. Hayward, Hillsboro, Ill.; Robt. Smith, Alton, Ill.; N. Hanson, do.

There have been no officers chosen as yet. The new board will meet on Friday next at Mattoon, as was informed, when the official organization for the ensuing year will be completed.

CHAS. COTTS.—A large number of citizens Chas. Cotts, met last night at Col. Nelson's office, as previously announced, for the purpose of forming a Chess Club.

Judge Conrad was called to the Chair and D. W. Mitchell was appointed Secretary.

On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed:

On Organization, Buckingham, Marshall and Bowditch.

On Rules, Conrad, McKee and Thos. H. Barr.

On Furniture, Nelson, Tuell and Freeman.

On permanent officers, Nelson, Channing and Mitchell.

On Finance, Bassett, Nelson and Tuell.

On motion, adjourned till Friday night, the 19th inst., at T. Nelson's office.

REMARKABLE ECHO.—Professor Stillman, in a recent paper on the subject of sounds, says: "There is a surprising echo from two hours in Belvidere, Allegheny county, New York. The echo repeats eleven times a word of two or three syllables, and has been heard to repeat thirteen times. By placing one's self in the center between the two hours, there will be a double echo, one in the direction of each horn, and a monosyllable will be repeated twenty-two times."

THE COMMERCIAL BULLETIN states that the engines of the eight-steamed steamers have plenty of capital, but the enterprise won't end in smoke.

## Indian Doctor.

IF Somebody, while reading one of Alex. Smith's poems quietly remarked that the author was troubled with a flux of Doctors.—Our city is troubled with a flux of Doctors.—Scarcely a week passes without seeing our corner walls freshly bedaubed with their highfalutin advertisements. But the story is the same. They are all Indian Doctors—cure all diseases and their remedies are all vegetable, for "Lo! the poor Indian" has learned them how to "cure" simples and perhaps gull simple too, who knows?

It is a singular fact, and one to which scientific men should turn their attention, that all these Indian Doctors after being rescued from the last stage of Consumption almost invariably fall the same weight—viz. 165 lbs. While reading one of these highfalutin advertisements yesterday we were forcibly reminded of Timothy's hairpin in Japhet's search for a Father. "Gentlemen and ladies," said Timothy, "I have the honor to announce to you the arrival in this town of the celebrated Doctor Appalachee, who has traveled farther than the sun and faster than a comet. He hath visited every part of the globe. He has smoked the calumet with the Indians of North America—he has hunted with the Arapahoes in the south—galloped on wild horses over the plains of Mexico, and rubbed noses with the Equinians. He hath used the chopsticks with the Chinese, swung the checkers with the Hindus, and pulled the nose of the great Cham of Tartary. He hath visited and been received in every court of Europe: danced on the ice of the Neva with the Russians—led the mazurka with the Poles—walked with the Germans—translated with the Italians—fandangoed with the Spanish—and quadrilled with the French. He hath explored every mine in the universe, walked through every town on the continent, examined every mountain in the world, ascended Mount Blanc, walked down the Andes, and run up the Pyrenees. He has been into every volcano in the globe, and descending by Vesuvius has been thrown up by Stromboli. He has lived more than a thousand years, and is still in the flower of his youth. His whole life has been spent in the service of mankind, and in doing good to his fellow creatures, and having more than a thousand diseases—True Timothy does not exactly say that the great Doctor Appalachee and so forth, has traveled through the Canal a foot, but there are plenty of words to that effect."

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## An Editor in a Fix.

A little story illustrating the absent mindedness of the famous editor of the N. Y. Tribune, Horace Greeley, which was recently told us is too good to keep. Horace was stopping at the house of a friend in Allegheny City, and there being a number of visitors present, a large fish basket was passed around filled with large delicious apples. A young lady, the daughter of the host, approached the eccentric editor, who was engaged in animated conversation with a gentleman upon the subject of "proposition to marriage," (a subject upon which Greeley is particularly enthusiastic) and politely requested him to partake. Horace was in the middle of the, to him all absorbing topic, and mechanically reached out his hand and commenced transferring the huge apples from the dish to the left hand rear pocket of his frock coat. The blushing lady could not well repress the dish while the illustrious guest manifested a disposition to keep on helping himself, so there she stood in the middle of the elegant parlor, the group, of course, "the observed of all observers." Greeley, having deposited some half a dozen or so in said pocket, "held her with his glittering eyes," talking volubly all the time, and totally unconscious of everything but his subject, while making a faint, but abortive (if not fruitless) effort to get another "Newtown" in the nearly alarmingly distended pocket. He dashed thought this the opportunity to escape from the dilemma and made a move to pass on. But not the great editor was equal to the emergency. Suddenly shifting the apple to the other hand he commenced rapidly filling the other pocket, which process he continued until the entire contents of the dish were exhausted. By this time Greeley's Western pockets contained about a peck, and caused his coat tails to form something very like a right angle with his back. Although every one in the room was convulsed either with laughter, or the excruciating effort not to laugh, Horace kept on the even tenor of his discourse, in blissful unconsciousness, and did not discover his mistake till he attempted to sit down when he was as much astonished as the Yankee who unexpectedly plumped himself in the middle of a spring bottom sofa, and leaped into the air with horror at having, as he supposed, "squat on somebody's baby."

## Horace Greeley meets with a Rare Slavery Excitement.

The following anecdote in connection with the veritable Horace Greeley, which occurred during his recent passage through St. Joseph, we think worthy of being presented to the readers of the Express: Mr. Greeley, when about leaving for Leavenworth, was accompanied to the boat by his friend Col. ——— of this city, where they met Mr. W., a dealer in negroes between this place and the South. The Colonel, with the affability for which he is characterized, introduced the gentleman, Mr. W., with great warmth, seized the hand of Horace, saying, "I assure you, sir, I feel much honored by the acquaintance of one so distinguished as a gentleman, one whom I have always admired for his sagacity, and felt grateful for his philanthropy. Believe me, sir, you are doing much good for the cause in this part of the country. Accept the thanks of an humble member of society. No one feels a more deep interest in your efforts than myself. I wish you much success."

"Indeed," replied Mr. Greeley, "I am happy to hear such sentiments, and to see such men as yourself and Col. ——— where I do not expect the least sympathy, in this land of the iniquity of the nation is so firmly rooted. God be praised, the work goes bravely on."

"With your aid," returned Mr. W., "slavery will soon cease to exist in Mexico. The number of slaves decreases fast. I have already seen Mr. G. attempted to withdraw with his new found friend from a plantation. Mr. W. continued, "I am myself doing something to rescue remaining them. Only last week I took away thirteen."

"A good friend, how many more?" "To New Orleans."

"Great God!" exclaimed Horace, "what a dealer in human souls!" "Yes sir, that is what you call it. I buy and sell negroes. I am indebted to you for the profits of my business. Slaveholders here sell me the slaves for half their value in the South, to keep your disciples from stealing them!"

THE FOLLOWING which we clip from a dispatch dated Savannah June 7, published in an exchange, shows that the New Foundland Co. has determined to avoid the necessity of the Nova Scotia line entirely, and they will now probably see the error of their ways and repent like many a poor sinner when it is too late.

It is understood that the New Foundland Co. have authorized Mr. C. W. Field, to send out an additional cable to extend from Cape Breton to Prince Edward's Island, thus avoiding the Nova Scotia entirely, and placing the whole line from this place to New Foundland.

## Dr. Brown on Alcohol in Harvesting.

It was the general belief, formerly, that summer harvesting and hay making could not be carried on without ardent spirits. Then all most every farmer provided himself with a keg or barrel of New England rum for these occasions. Many farmers have ascertained by actual experiment, in later years, that the cradle and the scythe can be used efficiently, even better without than with it. If there are any who adhere to the old creed, and who show their faith by their works, they are respectfully requested to read the following extract from "The Farmer's Guide," published in 1824 by Dr. Brown and his son.

The practical farmer will find more valuable common sense suggestions in this unpretending volume than in many of the more expensive modern works on agriculture:

"In summer harvesting and mowing it has been too customary to use ardent spirits. We are confident the effects of Pandora's fabled box never produced so much evil as this among mankind, even in story, that have in reality been occasioned by the full products of the accursed alembic—'those worn out wretches all the worms of Nile.' Health and activity are to be looked for, only among those who use not ardent spirits. In harvest time, on any occasion of increased labor, farmers could not use, perhaps, a more refreshing drink than milk and water, sometimes sweetened and a little cider added, or vinegar and water sweetened, or good small beer. We know, from long experience, ardent spirits are by no means necessary, even when on long journeys; and suffering the pangs of the pitiless star. Even were we strong Calvinists, or as firm fatalists as the Turks, and so should conclude that all the temperance we could possibly exercise would not prolong life a single day, yet we might cherish the sublime satisfaction of living while we live; for we look on those as worse than half dead to all true enjoyment who drag out a wretched life of intemperance. Oh, beware of intemperance, often deceptive and seductive intemperance, in our Revolutionary war, Dr. Rush recommended that instead of rum, which could not be had, the laborers in harvest should mix a very small proportion of vinegar with the water used as a drink."

This succeeded so well, that years afterwards, in many places vinegar continued to be used, though rum could easily be had. The preference of vinegar to rum is accounted for in this manner: severe labor excites a degree of fever, and that fever is increased by spirits or fermented liquors of any sort; but vinegar, at the same time that it prevents mischief from drinking cold water during the heat and perspiration occasioned by exercise, allays the fever and the laborers found themselves more refreshed and less exhausted at night when vinegar was used instead of rum. The Romans used vinegar to mix with water for the drink of their soldiers. I cooled the heat of my blood with vinegar, which I mixed with water and sugar, and drank of it largely; and the celebrated Denon, who was with the French army in Upper Egypt. The laborers in some districts of England, it is said, during harvest, make use of no other beverage than milk and water, which is found to allay the fever and quench the thirst, much more than beer or ale. They confess that they are much sooner thirsty after drinking either of these, than they are after drinking milk and water."

## WOMAN'S LOVE.

Oh! woman's love is a holy thing, Which when once kindled cannot die; Though time, and treachery, and death To quench the deathless flame may try. Like ivy, when it grows 'tis seen To wear an everlasting green; Like ivy, too, 'tis found to cling To one whom a careless thought has flung. One time we have loved, and then we are cold, And cold and cold, but still burns With an undying ray. And now, when 'tis all turned down, The heavy cloud that weighs it down; A new temptation comes, and then we are cold, And cold and cold, but still burns With an undying ray. Oh! woman's love, there's danger there! Its sweetest place is where it first, A constant and enduring love; It's joy to meet—it's death to part; Its sepulchre—a broken heart!

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

### The Ladies' Hand Book.

#### FANCY AND ORNAMENTAL WORK.

Comprising directions and patterns for working in Applique, Bead work, Repining, Cassinette, Knitting, Netting, Tatting, Worsted work, Quilting, Patchwork, &c., &c. Illustrated with 261 new Engravings. Comp. from the best authorities, by Miss Flossie H. Haxey. Published by G. G. Evans, 429 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. 1859.

This is the most complete and thorough work of its kind. By writing in a simple, straightforward style, the author has enabled every one to follow the directions, and by far the most extensive and complete collection of patterns that has ever been brought together in one book. These patterns are engraved by the best artists and printed on excellent paper and beautiful colors. The work is so arranged that the reader can find all the patterns he needs in one place, and can appreciate the value of the work for its own sake, and for the value of the patterns it contains. It is a book for all who would be perfect in ornamental work.

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

### Steps Toward Heaven;

#### OR RELIGION IN COMMON LIFE.

Written by T. S. ARTHUR, the well-known author, of whom it has been truly said, "That dying, he has not written a word he would wish to erase." His graphic pen never tires, and in this volume we perceive that he is still successfully laboring to benefit while he pleases, and while he enchains with a master hand the attention of men, to make them better. This is more decidedly religious than his other works, though it is not doctrinal or sectarian. It is a work well calculated to do good, and is designed to show that the beauties and endowments of Christianity are to be developed and the stern realities of everyday life, and not to be put aside at the tranquil close of Sabbath evening.

Published by G. G. EVANS, 429 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. It will be sent free on application. Address, G. G. EVANS, Publisher, 429 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A PROSPECTIVE VIEW.—The Houstonville (Tex.) Item, in an item on the slave trade, says: "The Southern States have always formed a separate Republic and are going it alone; they have legalized the slave trade, and have sent their ships to the coast of Africa to capture the negroes. They return they are captured by war vessels and taken to the Northern Republic, to England or France, where their captives and crews are hung for piracy. Of course, they were not civilized nations, with the exception of this Southern Republic, would send their ships to the coast of Africa to capture the negroes. They return they are captured by war vessels and taken to the Northern Republic, to England or France, where their captives and crews are hung for piracy. Of course, they were not civilized nations, with the exception of this Southern Republic, would send their ships to the coast of Africa to capture the negroes. 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